

the disposition and feeling attributed to the people of South Carolina in the case of the Long-Whitcomb correspondence. The people are so completely compelled to choose, between the irrevocable vulgar tyranny of an unchecked majority and the equally irrevocable and equally tyrannical rule of a few, that they are forced to choose the former (such as that of the present administration of South Carolina) would prefer the latter. Such a state it is quite likely Mr. Russell frequently has observed here. The people are not in a position to demand a monarchy and one of a kind. We believe firmly in Republicanism, and very much prefer that form of government, but we cannot see how we can avoid the present course. The negroes, the poor, the mental classes, blacks, have voice in the matter. It is in the hands of the superior whites who wish to have opportunities for virtuous intelligence which do not exist where the lower composed of whites. We feel compelled to keep a conservative, constitutional Con-

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of the Supreme Court of the Commonwealth, at Knoxville, September Term, 1890.

and C. W. Coffey to Walter Corbitt and others.

Original bill in this case was brought by com-
plaintiffs to enforce their equitable claim for unpaid
money on a tract of land which they had
previously sold to the defendant, Corbitt. Judge
Coffey was taken against the defendant.
The decree pronounced ordering the sale of the
lands of twelve months in bar of the
defendant's redemption.
The redemption.
The decree, to advertise and on the 30th of July,
1890, he sold the land to James Mc-
Cormick and Jesse H. Gandy for the sum of \$87.00.
On the 22d of August following, the sale was con-
firmed and the title vested in the purchasers. On

\$3 50, and that the defendant Cornish is
 and, that they desired to bid the full
 of their debt on or before the 1st of
 of the sale, had not their solicitor informed
 that it would be sold at a time when he
 present and bid it off, or otherwise would
 have attended the Court and paid the
 of their debt and cost upon it." and pray-
 the sale might be set aside and the biddings
 purchasers are made parties, who appear
 The Chancellor overrules the demure,
 and leaves to answer. They do answer and
 of the land and collect the purchase money
 of the land, and insist on their rights re-
 under the sale. Proof is taken and it falls
 any fraud, or any unfair dealing on the
 the purchasers.
 Chancellor under this state of facts sets aside
 opened the biddings and directed that the
 on the re-sale should receive no bid less than
 of the debt and cost.

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decrees must be returned and a decree sup-
 accordingly. MILWAUKEE.
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